

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1916

Give me a spirit that on this life's
rough sea
Loves to have his sails filled with a
lusty wind,
Even till his sail-yards tremble, his
masts crack,
And his rapt ship run on her side so
low
That she drinks water, and her keel
plows air.
—George Chapman.

"Personal Use"

That there is a gross abuse of the privilege left to
citizens of Arizona of obtaining or having in their
possession, intoxicating liquors for their personal use
is manifest on every hand.

There may be some question as to just what per-
sonal use means. But we know some things that it
does not mean. It may be that one may serve liquor to
members of his own household but when he goes
beyond that he certainly runs against the prohibition
amendment. One cannot give intoxicating liquor to
another whether a friend or stranger any more than he
can sell it. It is certainly a violation of the amend-
ment to serve it in an automobile party; it is a plain
violation of the law for one to make it the stimulus
of an orgy in his apartments in a rooming house, a
hotel, in a roadhouse or a brothel. Each party to a
gathering of that kind might have his own liquor and
drink but when it is passed around somebody is vi-
olating the law by giving it away.

One may keep liquor in a private locker in a society
of a club but when he permits others than himself
to drink it he is plainly violating the prohibition
amendment. And such violations as we have de-
scribed above are of frequent occurrence; they are go-
ing on in Phoenix and the vicinity all the time, every
day and night. And most of the violators have a
foolish notion that they some how have the personal
use decision behind them.

Our officers are vigilant in their efforts to prevent
the introduction of liquor; to detect and punish those
who sell it. But we think a fruitful field for their
operations is that in which it is being given away
in one way or another by people who do not ordinarily
regard themselves as lawbreakers.

The Two Halves of the World

It is said that one half of the world does not know
how the other half lives. That may have been true at
one time but thanks to the newspapers each half is
pretty well informed as to the movements and con-
ditions of the other half. Very recently nearly all the
newspapers in this country printed a statement that
the young son of the late John Jacob Astor, three
years old needed \$20,000 a year for existence. On the
same day and on the same page of some news-
papers, may be it just so happened in the "make-up"
though perhaps the juxtaposition was arranged by
design, there was printed a decision by the New York
health department that a family of five could get
along on \$7.31 a week.

There would be a better feeling; at least, there
would be a less ill-feeling between the two halves of
the world if they did not know as much about each
other as these two items of news disclosed. But in-
formation is not a cure for anything and perhaps, out
of the dissatisfaction, bitterness and heart-burning
which will come with that information, the two halves
of the world will be brought together on terms more
nearly equal.

We would not deprive the young Mr. Astor of any
of the comforts and necessities that his \$20,000 a year
can procure for him but we would demand that the
other half of the world be given more comforts and
necessities than \$7.31 a week can buy for a family
of five.

The Dilemma of the Old Guard

Some of the eastern newspapers claim to be in
possession of information that the leaders of the old
guard believe that having played Hughes against
Roosevelt, they are now in a position to eliminate
both of them from the presidential race and secure
the nomination of a "dark horse" from among the
multitude of "favorite sons," and so have a candidate
that may be amenable to orders from the guard. We
do not know whether such a flattering union has yet
been laid by the members of the old guard to their
souls, but it might be suggested to them that a mere
nominee is not a valuable property. He is of no real
value until after he has been elected.

It is said that the Hughes boom was started to
put Roosevelt out of the way. It is quite possible
that the Hughes sentiment so aroused is now beyond
the control of the old guard; that though it may not
result in the nomination of Hughes it will not be
under the direction of the old guard and will not be
easily diverted to any favorite son. Mr. Roosevelt
would be much more likely to be the beneficiary of a
dissipated Hughes boom.

The old guard is said to be telling the delegates
that whoever will be nominated at Chicago will be
elected. That statement is an admission that there
is a strong feeling throughout the country that Roose-
velt is stronger than any other man. The reactionary
leaders have no sound basis for the opinion that any
candidate who may be chosen at Chicago can be elected
among the republican masses there is a very strong
feeling for Roosevelt and it is far from unlikely that
in a general mix-up of the situation which the old
guard is planning, the delegates will turn to the col-
ored as the one man best fitted to head the ticket
on a platform of Americanism and lead a united

republican party to victory.

A striking instance of the sentiment with refer-
ence to Colonel Roosevelt is found in the expression
of the views of members of the Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation lately in session in New York. The manufac-
turers are not as hostile to Mr. Roosevelt as they were.
They hope for the defeat of Mr. Wilson. One of them
said: "The overpowering necessity for a republican
president has done away with the antagonism toward
Colonel Roosevelt. The people are now interested in
national preparedness and Roosevelt is the man to
achieve it. The return of the republican party to
power would also mean a fairer tariff."

Another manufacturer who said he was from "the
first among the pro-German town of Wisconsin," de-
clared that a majority of the voters of his neighborhood
favored Roosevelt over Wilson.

Not Too Proud Now

President Wilson was evidently stung hard by the
criticism that followed his "too proud to fight" speech
at Philadelphia when he must have thought that all
the people of the city of Brotherly Love were still
Quakers. The president a few days ago gave us a
revised version of his opinion as to the best manner of
dealing with men in certain circumstances. But per-
haps what the president said was only a flight of
rhetoric of which he is so fond.

Mr. Wilson said that "if he cannot retain his moral
influence over a man except by occasionally knock-
ing him down, if that is the only basis on which he
will respect me, then, for the sake of his soul, I have
got occasionally to knock him down."

The president did not say that he was under-
going a course of physical training so that he would be
well prepared in case the other fellow might show
resentment to such a saving of his soul and do some
counter-knocking. We presume that Mr. Wilson in
his fanciful flight had in mind the application of his
new doctrine to our international relations. But if
applied, it of course, means trouble. And if applied
in private life it means no end of difficulty. If one's
neighbor proposes to knock him down for the good
of his soul and because he declined to permit him to
exercise his moral influence over him, we should be
living in a riotous and strenuous age.

One might not want to put his soul in his neigh-
bors keeping. He might not think that his neigh-
bor was highly qualified morally to be the judge of
him or exercise control over his soul and he would
certainly resent any attempt of a self satisfied or an
arrogant neighbor, convinced in his own mind of his
own moral superiority, to force his influence upon
him. As we have intimated, if Mr. Wilson's latest
theory should be put into general practice the police
would be kept busy.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson having been a school master
believes that a touch of the birch was then the best
means of correcting obstreperous boys. At any rate
we think that Mr. Wilson had better confine his new
doctrine to knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat, a
procedure that he once thought highly necessary. And
perhaps Mr. Bryan thought that the president would
undergo another change of mind, and therefore he
fled the cabinet for fear that "resisting the presi-
dent's moral influence," he might be in peril of the
punishment which Mr. Wilson had once upon a time
suggested to Mr. Joline of St. Louis as the proper
one for Mr. Bryan.

A Needless Admonition

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT
423 Majestic Building
Bret Breitenwörthing, wird am Augabe
der J. Nr. 96-18 erucht.
Denver, Colo. May 19th, 1916.
To the Managing Editor of the
"Phoenix Republican"
Phoenix, Arizona.

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the German Ambassador
in Washington to admonish all the German citizens
living in my Consular District to scrupulously ob-
serve the laws of the State in which they reside.

I would appreciate it if your paper would kindly
publish this notice.

Yours very truly,

DR. KURT ZEIGLER,

Imperial German Consul.

We do not know how German citizens of other
parts of Dr. Zeigler's consular district are conducting
themselves but we will say for German citizens re-
siding in Arizona, as well as for German-American
citizens, that his admonition is unnecessary. We
have no more law-abiding citizens than those of Ger-
man blood and they have not been stirred to outlawry
by the war. Some of them believe that our govern-
ment has not been neutral but they themselves have
preserved a neutrality of action. It is not unlawful,
however, for one to think in either German or En-
glish, what he pleases.

THE RAINY-DAY BOX

By Pauline Stone

Oh the rainy-day box is the jolliest box
That ever you'd want to see;
It's just brimming full of the loveliest toys—
Of toys of all ages, for girls and for boys—
And it's locked with a great big key.

On sunny days we must all keep away,
But, as soon as we see the rain,
Instead of a whine or a scowl or a pout
Away we all skip with a song and a shout
To the rainy-day box again!

And mother comes down with the great big key,
And, like Santa Claus opening his pack,
She opens the box for us all to see—
For Peter, and Dolan, and Baby, and me—
And we play till the sun comes back.

There are puzzles, and tops, and paper dolls, too,
And a dear little stove that will cook;
There's a dog and a rabbit—make-believe ones, of
course—
A train and a steamboat, a small wooden horse,
And a beautiful story book.

And there is a splendid old drum that we love—
We give it some pretty hard knocks—
And we have such wonderful times together
There isn't a minute to think of the weather—
Three cheers for the rainy-day box!
—From the May St. Nicholas.

IRISH LOVE SONG

The fiddles were playing and singing
The couples were out on the floor;
From converse and dancing he drew me,
And across the door!

Ah, strange were the dim and wide meadows,
And strange the wide cloud strewn sky,
And strange in the meadows the corn crakes,
And they making cry!

The hawthorn bloom was beside us,
Around us the breath of the South!
White hawthorn, strange in the night-time
His kiss on my mouth!
—Pardvick Colum in the New York Sun.

VIENNA PAWNSHOP LIBERAL

In consequence of the general rise in prices, the
Vienna "Dorotheum," the state pawnshop, has an-
nounced that larger sums will be advanced than for-
merly. Present holders of pawn tickets have been
invited to have their pledges revalued and receive
the increase in the value. —From the London Times.

UNCLE SAM'S ARMY
ADAPTS ITSELF TO
WAR AUTO TRUCK

"Extremes in daily temperature
make travel by motor truck over the
barren wastes of northern Mexico a
hardship to American drivers en-
gaged in General Pershing's Villa-
hunt. Following a day of scorching
heat will come a night of chills and
frost. It is common for drivers to
postpone advances in the morning
until the sun's warmth has melted
the ice in the radiator. Despite such
handicaps, the manner in which the
more than 300 American-made motor
trucks are being managed is a tribu-
te to American ingenuity."

Such is the word brought back
from the Mexican border by A. H.
Levitt, assistant manager of truck
tire sales for the B. F. Goodrich
company, Akron, Ohio, who has re-
turned after an interesting stay at
Columbus. He was there to assist
in the opening of a new Goodrich
truck tire distributing store, as a
convenience to the government in se-
curing quick service in tire renewals.
C. R. Serfass, Goodrich service man,
is stationed at Columbus.

"I had an opportunity to talk with
a number of well known newspaper
correspondents while in Columbus,"
states Mr. Levitt, "writers who had
made close observation on various
European battlefields before being
assigned to the Mexican border. Without
exception, they declared that the
United States army is handling
motor trucks far more efficiently
than the British, French and German
field forces. Uncle Sam's men are
doing this despite their comparative
inexperience with motor trucks
adapted to actual conditions.
For years the European armies have
learned to rely on motor trucks as
important war aids. But, according
to the newspaper men at the border,
the American trait of alertness in
rising to the emergency is making
up for lack of experience and ad-
vance planning."

"In Europe the road conditions for
motor trucks are most ideal. In
Mexico the rugged trails that have
penetrated the interior for a distance
of 400 miles and more, have en-
countered difficulties that are most
extreme in hardship, both to truck
equipment and drivers. The best
roads over the deserts, hills and
mountains are nothing more than un-
even trails, and there is a stretch of
75 miles followed by the war trucks
that must be followed over the
hardest, most non-resisting lava beds.

"Great credit is due the various
American truck manufacturers who
have put patriotism above dollars in
their effort to make the motor-truck
expedition of the army into Mexico
a success. They have sent the most
expert drivers and mechanics from
their factories for service at the
front, and at El Paso, Columbus and
other assembling points, have estab-
lished stock depots to furnish parts
with no more delay than if the
trucks were driving up to the factory
door."

I. O. O. F. GRAND
LODGES CONVENE

Much Important Business to Come up
Before Adjourned Sessions of
State Lodges

With an especially large attendance,
the Grand Lodge of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, the Assembly
of the Rebekahs, and the Grand En-
campment of the I. O. O. F., convened
in the Odd Fellows Hall yesterday
morning.

After having been postponed sev-
eral times, on account of a quaran-
tine in Bisbee, the grand lodges are
at last convening in Phoenix. The
postponement has allowed an unusu-
ally large amount of business to ac-
cumulate, and it is expected that the
sessions will be the most interesting
in years.

The officers of the Grand Lodge
are:
L. E. Rice, grand master, Morenci;
J. G. Belt, deputy grand master,
Phoenix; J. D. Baker, grand warden,
Yuma; George A. Mintz, grand sec-
retary, Phoenix; E. A. Watkins, grand
treasurer, Bisbee; J. C. Anderson,
grand representative, Globe; J. M. W.
Moore, grand representative, Pres-
cott; N. A. McFarland, grand treas-
urer, Phoenix; A. W. Smith, grand
trustee, Tucson; Charles M. Mullen,
grand trustee, Tempe; L. V. Russell,
grand marshal, Tucson; Axel Eric-
son, grand conductor, Kingman; V.
R. Norris, grand guardian, Phoenix;
George Reitzer, grand herald, Clifton;
Ralph A. Nye, grand chaplain,
Buckeye.

The officers of the Rebekah As-
sembly are as follows:

Marion Slack, president, Globe;
Jennie Moore, vice president, More-
nci; Emma Frankel, warden, Yuma;
Nettie Scott, secretary, Phoenix;
Elizabeth Tappin, treasurer, Clifton;
Nellie Norris, trustee, Phoenix; Mil-
lie Daily, trustee, Mesa; Margaret
Francis, trustee, Tucson; Cora Suder,
marshal, Prescott; Emma Kirtland,
conductor, Safford; Allie Dickerman,
chaplain, Tucson; Lillian Seaman,
inside guardian, Douglas; Nettie Ton-
kins, outside guardian, Bisbee.

New officers for all three lodges
will be elected today.

Among those who have arrived in
Phoenix to attend the sessions are
Preston Williams of Downey, Califor-
nia, a late arrival, who will make
his home in Arizona henceforth.
L. V. Russell of Tucson who is reg-
istered at the Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Simmons of Williams, Ed. Bowers,
manager of the Bashford-Burmeister
company of Prescott and Ralph Nye
of Buckeye are delegates.

Hire a little salesmen at The Re-
publican office. A want ad will see
more customers than you can.

CASA GRANDE

The Knights of Pythias had a very
enjoyable picnic at the Lee ranch to
which their friends were all invited.

The Casa Grande band was in at-
tendance and discoursed sweet music
throughout the day. This was the
first appearance of the band.

On Wednesday night at the Air-
dome the Casa Grande band was
greeted by a large audience who had
come out to hear them in their "de-
but," and well they fulfilled the ex-
pectations, rendering a pleasing pro-
gram.

Following Joe Arment's lead of a
few weeks, Mrs. Meehan and Gus
Kratzka have improved their store
buildings by the addition of porches
which add greatly to their comfort
and appearance.

Mrs. W. S. Lawson, Mrs. A. W. Mc-
Millan and Mr. Alex Boehm have ar-
rived to take up their abode in Casa
Grande. Mrs. McMillan is mother
of Mrs. Lawson and will visit her
here awhile, before going on to Chi-
cago for the summer.

Mr. A. W. Brown of Huntington
Beach who recently decided to east in
his lot in the Casa Grande valley has
returned from a visit to his family,
and will go to work at once. Mr.
Brown bought several tracts of land
in the western part of the valley, a
few miles from town.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. T. R. Peart
gave an informal tea as a farewell to
the teachers of the public school, of
which her son is a member. Present
were Mrs. Curran, mother of the prin-
cipal, Miss Mabel Curran, Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Gould, Misses Fay and
Winnie Enslow, Danny Peart and
Miss Alice Peart, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
Peart.

R. R. Schweitzer of Tucson was a
visitor in Casa Grande Monday en-
route to Los Angeles, on business.
R. E. L. Hickins returned from a
visit to California in a Dodge car,
coming through in four days without
any trouble.

Master Marvin Hammer has re-
turned from Wickenburg where he at-
tended school the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyrich have moved
in from their ranch and will live in
town where Mr. Weyrich is in charge
of the blacksmithing at the McMulla
shop.

Mrs. C. M. Wilson and two children
of Phoenix who formerly lived here
is in town the guest of the Jas. G.
Wilson family for a weeks visit.
E. A. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham
returned from an auto trip to Pho-
enix Monday.

Messrs Mark French, Clifford John-
son and Thomas Pross left on Mon-
day night for Douglas where they will
join the N. G. A. Mr. French belong-
ing to company A. Earlier in the
month Mr. Schieb left with the troops,
while there are several who may go
later if needed.

Mr. A. A. Walworth spent a few
days at his former home in Tempe
last Friday for a weeks visit.
Mrs. Spengler and son Adolph and
Frank will leave Monday to visit re-
latives at Pomona.

Misses Fay and Winnie Enslow will
leave Saturday night for their home
at Redlands.
Robt. Witting, one of Casa Grande's
old timers arrived from the coast on



OMEDAY you will say, "Well, why
didn't I buy a lot in

Los Olivos

back in 1916, when Heard was offer-
ing great, big, beautifully located lots
for \$850 and \$1150? Even now, per-
haps, you are saying to yourself,
"Yes, I certainly did miss it. Why, I
could have bought So-and-so's lot in
1914 for \$1200, and here he's just sold
a third of it for \$700." Everyone
knows that LOS OLIVOS has in-
creased steadily and consistently in value and general desirability
year after year. There are good reasons for this, reasons easily
discernible to those who will study local real estate conditions, and
who will compare LOS OLIVOS with any other suburban
property.

Lots in LOS OLIVOS range from 95 feet by 150 feet, at \$690, and
90 by 290 feet at \$862.50, and 100 by 300 feet at \$1150, to lots 175 by
200 feet at \$2300, and 304 by 306 at \$4500, with building restric-
tions of \$3000 to \$6000. Liberal terms are given, and a guarantee
title issued by the Phoenix Title and Trust Company with each lot.
Write or call for maps, plats and prices.

LOS OLIVOS is for sale exclusively by

Dwight B. Heard.

City, Suburban and Country Real Estate

Central Avenue and Adams

BUICK BULLETIN

As stated in yesterday's bulletin, you should not neglect
the changing of oil every 500 miles. The body wears out,
and you may as well be using a very low grade of oil, as
to continue without changing. High priced cars demand
this change, and we think the Buick deserves this at once,
as well as they.

BABBITT-POLSON CO.

Do You Believe?
in "Safety First"

Then have your trust,
escrow and probate mat-
ters handled by the

Phoenix Title &
Trust Company

18 North First Ave.

Friday for a short stay.
Friday about noon, M. C. Chappell
of Phoenix was badly injured by a
premature blast caused by defective
fuse, at a claim he was prospecting
about four miles from Jack Rabbit.
Ramon Andrade brought him in.
School closed here May 19 after a
very satisfactory year. Those gradu-
ated from the eighth grade to high
school were the following: Russell
Wilson, Clarence Schweitzer, Nell
Perguson, Evelyn Pierce, Rosa Ar-
menta. Dean Lewis would have got-
ten his certificate but for his illness,
and will take the examination when
better.

Those perfect in attendance, win-
ning certificates to that effect in-
cluding not even a tardy mark were
the following: Sarah Wilson, Nell
Perguson, Elliverto Lopez, Abram
Cruz, Ricardo Curriel, Robert Hick-
lin, Frankie Shangle and Alberto
Cruz.

It is with regret the pupils see Miss
Curran and Miss Winnie Enslow leave
since they will not return to the
school.

R. R. Christie spent a few days in
Phoenix this week.

T. T. Smith has returned from a
visit to the coast.

Mr. Irwin Wilcox has put his house
on the lot adjoining Arthur Elliott's,
and they are safely at home there.